

Tropico Interurban Sentinel

FREE AND FEARLESS
Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. II.

TRUSTEE'S MEETING.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1912.

Board met in regular session. Members all present. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved as read.

For the first time in the history of the Board its business calendar was clear.

Several demands against the city were presented and referred to the auditing committee and demands audited at last meeting were allowed and ordered paid when the Board adjourned.

+ LOCAL AND PERSONAL. +

Mrs. L. C. Rice has been visiting in San Diego during the week.

Mrs. J. W. Laws and children are located at Venice for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright of San Fernando visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of San Diego are visiting Mrs. Mary Bottom on Brand boulevard.

J. C. Brown, a railroad man of note, was a visitor in Tropico on private business last week.

H. C. Burch, of this paper left on the "Owl" last night for Oakland and other points in the vicinity.

Henry G. Pettit and family, 207 Blanche avenue, returned from a brief outing at Avalon last Tuesday.

The registration of voters for the general presidential election of November closes on the 5th day of October next.

Tropico's contingent of "globe-trotters" are on the home stretch. Some having already reached the "shelter of the fold."

Mrs. Mary Nisbet has returned from her outing at Long Beach, and is with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Fishback on Park avenue.

G. E. Kroeger and family, 227 Certitos avenue, left last week on a visit of two or three months with the "old folks at home," Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A force of mail carriers sufficient to cover the entire city of Tropico and Glendale will be organized by Postmaster Harrison the present week.

J. E. Vandiver of the regular force of Tropico's U. S. mail carriers, is off on his annual vacation, and C. P. Bowers is substituting for him in his absence.

Lathala Temple, Pythian Sisters, gave a social dance and card party Wednesday evening in their temple rooms, on San Fernando road, which was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thadaker, who are at present living at Hotel Tropico, have bought on El Bonito avenue, in the Richardson tract, and will build for themselves a new home there.

Mrs. H. Bahrenberg of "Twin Pines," who motored up the coast in August with her son, Dr. George Bahrenberg, has returned to her home renewed in health by the weeks of outdoor life.

Dwight Griswold has returned with his family from his ranch at Encino, San Diego county, in time to have his children in at the Union High and Tropico Grammar school openings.

Joseph Webster and family, who have been rustication in Paradise Park a few days, returned to Tropico in time for the children to take their appointed places in the schoolroom at the opening of the school term, September 16.

The dwelling house of the Arthur Paine place has been removed by its present owner, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, to an adjoining lot on the east, and on the vacated site of it Mrs. Richardson has commenced the building of a spacious residence for a permanent home.

The portions of the city of Tropico within the R. F. D. route No. 5, U. S. mail service heretofore, are henceforth to be served by carrier from the Tropico branch of the Los Angeles office. The locality to which this change applies is along the north limits of the city, Oak Drive in particular.

A street car line from a point in the Park avenue tract west of the Southern Pacific railroad, to run southerly through the C. C. Chandler tract, title factory lands, Richardson ranch, and thence into Los Angeles via Elysian Park or Chavez Canyon route, is not only a good idea but a possibility of the near future.

W. G. Cressey has sold his home place in the Young tract and has bought the T. Jones place in the Daventry tract, at the corner of Cypress and Glendale avenue, and Mr. Jones, in turn, has bought a home

place in the Richardson tract. The result of these activities is the gain of an additional newcomer to Tropico with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashton, El Bonito avenue, in the Richardson tract, have had a visit from the stork with a present to the family of the third little sister.

Ad now the eastsiders of Glendale are at "loggerheads" over their proposed new electric railway line into Los Angeles. Some oppose the direct route down Adams street to the east end of Moore avenue and on through the Glassell hills, because it would benefit East Tropico and discriminate against Verdugo to the detriment of a "business section" at or near the crossing of Sixth street and the Verdugo road.

Surely, the right of petition is undeniable. Any one or more of the citizens of the city may petition the board of trustees to do or refrain from doing. In other words the right to boost or kick is an inalienable American right, and it is the duty of the board of trustees to receive either a boost or a kick merrily and respectfully.

Richardson and Haviland have changed the headquarters of the Richardson Transfer company from Hotel Woods to the real estate office of Cole and Damerell, 341 So. Brand boulevard, in Glendale. Their Los Angeles office, at 307 San Pedro street remains the same. These gentlemen promise that in about thirty days their increased facilities will enable them to give their patrons the very best service obtainable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Haynes, and Mrs. N. H. Pierson, 322 Blanche avenue, entertained as house guests on Sunday and Monday last Mrs. Josephine Kelley, Earville, Illinois, deputy president of the Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Marguerite Martin, her chief of staff, Chicago; Mrs. Nettie McGowan, past department president and past national patriotic instructor, Chicago, and Mrs. Hattie Olmstead of Aurora.

John Logan has sold to D. O. Martin, late of Terra Haute, Indiana, the north 25 feet of the parcel of land north of the Tropico Bank building. The lot fronts both east and west on the San Fernando road and Central avenue. The price of the purchase was \$1300. A 16-foot alley separates the lot from the Gabaglia block on the San Fernando road front. On this frontage Mr. Martin is planning to build a brick building for a store. He had under consideration a proposition for a building on Central avenue front also, that will be suitable for the city's public library and reading room.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough, on Central avenue, gathered an interesting group of friends to enjoy a dinner, supplemented with social chat, previous to the departure of Miss Lillian Hough for her home in Stockton. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hough on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Council, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Council, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Adam Lockmeyer and daughter, Leila; Mrs. R. F. Todd and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Lockmeyer of Venice, Mr. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ayres, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Galloway, Rev. and Mrs. Williford, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. Cautes, Mrs. Moser, Mrs. R. Witaker, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Colvin, Mrs. Joe Bunker, Mrs. F. I. Marsh, Mr. Deal (88 years old), Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. H. Imler, Eugene and Marjorie Imler, Mrs. Louis Mansfield, Mrs. Minnie Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ayres, Miss Rachel Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayres, Samuel Parker, Edwin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clippenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clippenger came up from Huntington Beach to be with the old-timers once again, and clasp hands in friendly greeting.

TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1912.

FREE AND FEARLESS

No. 32.

WEDDING BELLS

JONES-ROBERSON MATRIMONIAL ALLIANCE

The marriage of Roscoe Newell Jones, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jones, to Helen Ivy Maudred Roberson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roberson, West Tropico avenue, the home of the bride's parents, on Thursday of last week, was an event of unusually stirring interest in the social circles of Tropico, due in a great measure to an absence of ostentations display and a return in its observance to simple but impressive old-time hospitalities and tokens of heartfelt good will and esteem.

The ceremony took place in anabor greenery of the Roberson home under a wedding bell of floral construction, the fragrance of which made up for its missing chimes. Rev. Utter of the Sixth Street Christian church, performed the ceremony. The bride, beautifully attired in white silk mull over muslin, was given away by her father. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Al Jones. Attending the bride as bride's maid, was Mrs. C. D. Nicholson. Precisely at 12 m., the scene opened, the ceremonial words of the man of God were spoken, and with his benediction, a father's blessing, sanctified by a mother's tears, the young bride entered her husband's matrimonial boudoir and the happy pair were set afloat to venture forth on a new sea of life.

Following a season of enthusiastic congratulations the merry throng of guests joined in the celebration of the wedding feast around a table of dainty proportions richly laden with dainty delicacies. The piece de resistance consisted of a "surprise cake," specially designed by Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, the bride's father and mother, which when cut into its several parts, disclosed in the parts for the bride and groom a double eagle gold piece, to their "surprised" and delighted gaze.

The wedding party assembled as witnesses and in honor of the important event, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robinson, were: Barton Ellison and wife, Nancy Ellison; Allen W. Jones and wife, Zora Jones, of Tropico, Cal.; Miss May Connally, Mrs. Lulu Shannon, Miss Alma Shanno and Mrs. J. T. Connally, of Selma, Cal.; Rev. James Utter, pastor Christian church, Glendale; Gladys R. Menzies, Mrs. D. S. Menzies, Mrs. J. C. Townes, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Clinton D. Nicholson, Lancaster, Cal.; Mrs. Jennie Wason, Mrs. Mae Stone, Mr. J. A. Stone, Mrs. E. M. Collage, Lulu Spear, Mrs. Anna Fredrickson, O. E. Burch, Effi Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lee, Mrs. Overton and Miss Overton, of Tropico; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stirewalt, Kingsburg, Cal.; J. B. Jones and Alice Lee Jones of Los Angeles, with E. H. Weston of Tropico, the picture-taker of the occasion.

The presents were many, useful, ornamental and handsome. From Mrs. Dr. Ledsworth and Mrs. H. G. Thurston, delicately decorated china plate ware.

J. A. Dawdry, Jewel City, Kan., table runner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nicholson, Lancaster, pair silver sugar shells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tapp, silver berry shell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Collage, decorated chinaberry set.

Mrs. Edna Adams, linen towels.

Mrs. J. Brown, decorated china bread plate.

Mrs. Eva Ginter, linen toweling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lee, serviceable baking dish.

Mrs. J. B. Brown, cucumber and salad service shells.

D. S. Grace, B. and Gladys Lee, gold lined, silver mounted nut bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connally, Selma, Cal., linen table cloth.

Mrs. A. B. Loomis, bride's wardrobe toilet set.

J. C. Brown, Barstow, silver bon bon service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thadaker, serviceable cake dish.

Grace Ellen, decorated earthern tea urn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed, china tea set.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, "Cup of Plenty."

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed, silver butter dish.

Maggie Overton, linen table scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiskerson, pair table scarfs.

May Connally, gold rimmed cut-glass water set.

Alice and Hazel Jones, silver pie knife.

Joe and Effie Martins, dozen linen table napkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone, silver card tray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, birdseye maple rocker.

Mrs. Eva Gentrie, linen table scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, set of table linens.

Harry L. Jones, table scarfs.

Elsie Arnold and Howard Hansen, "sugar and cream" set.

Mrs. Ella Moore and J. L. Estes, pie knife and silver sugar shell.

Lulu Spear, handsomely hand decorated tea urn.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ellison, grandparents of the bride, souvenirs spoon, Missouri home-woven blankets, five hand made (home grown) bed quilts, and six-foot extension oak dining table.

Mr. Goodell was well advanced in years. His funeral is appointed for today, September 24, from Pulliam's Undertaking parlors, Glendale. Burial at Grandview cemetery.

Mr. Goodell is survived by a daughter, Miss Cora Goodell, with whom he has care the old gentleman has been living for a number of years.

Mr. G. C. Goodell, a citizen of Glendale, died at his residence on Lomita avenue last Sunday morning of paralysis.

Mr. Goodell had been a resident of Glendale, at the place of his death for a number of years past. He was the proprietor of the Lomita Park tract in that city, which at the time of its subdivision into city lots was an 80-acre orange orchard, formerly the property of Henry J. Crow, who with the late E. W. Richardson, was a pioneer of the valley. Mr. Goodell was a man of large affairs in his life time. He was the patentee and proprietor of the Goodell fruit car, which a few years ago was a familiar medium of fruit shipment on the fruit car lines to the East.

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COUNCIL APPROVES SAN PEDRO STREET FRANCHISE PLAN

Facing the certainty of a veto or a referendum and perhaps both the San Pedro street franchise was sent on what appears to be a troublous course when yesterday the council adopted the ordinance of the notice of sale of the franchise.

As soon as the council has acted on the matter Charles D. Chase, secretary of the Alembic Club, announced that the club will have a referendum petition on the matter as soon as it can be printed.

But before a referendum can be made effective the ordinance must be signed by the mayor and the mayor let it be understood with considerable emphasis that he would do nothing of the kind.

"Just wait and see what I do to that," he said vigorously pounding his fist on the desk. "I believe San Pedro street should be reserved for the municipal railroad and I have not changed my mind."

The council eliminated from the notice of sale of the one feature that the mayor considered desirable in the whole franchise. It was the provision that had been proposed by the harbor commission, although the commission is just as much opposed to granting the franchise as is the mayor. This provision gave the city the right to use the tracks of the Pacific Electric at San Pedro to gain access to the Huntington concession, now known as Municipal Dock No. 1.

Receive Bids October 8

This provision was cut out on motion of Councilman Topham who said that this joint use of the tracks would serve to make a freight yard out of San Pedro street and besides the city expects to gain free possession of the tracks and right of way through the idle-lane suits and Topham declared it would be giving something for nothing to allow the Pacific Electric joint use of the tracks if it had not the right to them.

Howard Robertson, chief deputy city attorney, explained that the Pacific Electric would not accept the franchise with that provision in it as it would be necessary for the railway to make public the value of the tracks at that point in order to arrive at a mileage basis and the information would be used in the law suit to recover property.

Bids on the franchise are to be received by the council at 11 o'clock October 8. In the meantime the council practically promised interested property owners that the Los Angeles railway would make application for a third track on the street before the franchise was granted to the Pacific Electric. The right to grant this third track is expressly reserved in the notice of sale.

City to Pay Exact Cost

The franchise is to extend from Ninth to Aliso on San Pedro. The notice of sale fixes a minimum price of \$1200 on the franchise and reserves certain rights to the city. Among them the city is granted the right to purchase the tracks, poles, wires and other features of construction at any time on giving one year's notice. The exact cost of construction is to be the price the city pays for the line in case it takes it over within five years but after that time it is to pay 25 per cent less than the cost of construction.

The Pacific Electric is to file a statement of the cost of materials, labor, supervision and other incidentals. These are to be verified by the city's agents and will form the basis for the purchase price to be paid by the city, should the city take it over. No value is to be attached to the franchise.

The city is given the right to joint use of the tracks at any time on the payment of a proportionate share of the cost of the road and maintenance. This proportionate cost is to be figured on a car-mileage basis.

Delay Mayor's Message

Before the council took action on the franchise the mayor had filed a message asking for the formation of a municipal railway commission. Twice D. M. Carroll, minute clerk, attempted to read the communication from the mayor before the council voted on the franchise, but the council would not listen to it until it had acted on the franchise. Then Carroll read the message and the council ordered it referred to the public welfare committee.

The mayor wants the ordinance creating the commission to declare it the city's policy to construct a municipal railroad between the city and the harbor with a belt line connecting various parts of the harbor.

Municipal News.

TRUCE IS DECLARED WHEN CLERK RESIGNS

License Cashier Restored to Position in Tax Collector's Office and Promptly Files His Resignation with Chief.

W. H. Barnett has resigned from the position he held as license cashier in the office of the tax and license collector; C. M. Taggart, tax and license collector, has withdrawn the charges against Barnett, filed with the civil service commission, and thus ends an incident that threatened to go into the personal history of the two main actors. Taggart said yesterday that he had accepted Barnett's resignation rather than have the matter drag on longer.

Trouble between Taggart and Barnett began about August 1 when Barnett was deposed from his position as license cashier and given other work in the tax collector's office at a less salary. Barnett appealed to the civil service commission to learn his rights and the commission informed him that as he had taken the civil service examination for the position he was entitled to it and could not legally be deposed. When this information was imparted to Taggart he dismissed Barnett altogether and filed with the civil service commission a statement that Barnett was incompetent.

Barnett did not want to accept this dismissal without a protest and appealed to the civil service commission for a review of his case and reinstatement. Twice the commission set dates for the review but both times Taggart was sick and unable to be present. The hearings were postponed from time to time. In the meanwhile Taggart and Barnett reached an agreement.

Municipal News.

COMMISSION TO SELL LOT ON OLIVE STREET

Minimum Value on Property Officially Placed at \$270,000 for Ninety Feet Frontage in Important District.

HAS CONFIDENCE

Council Receives Application from Experienced Railroad Builder

That city officials are not the only persons who have confidence in the proposed municipal railroad was evidenced by a communication sent to the council by H. D. Fox, 3548 Stevenson avenue, who asks for a job.

Fox declares that he has had considerable experience in building railroads and wants to be considered for a position when work actually begins.

ADVOCATES OWNERSHIP OF ASPHALTUM PLANT

Public Works Commissioner Has Plan Whereby He Hopes to Keep City Streets in Repair At Minimum Cost.

Construction of an asphaltum plant by the city for furnishing the material for repairing streets is awaiting the enlargement of the city's corporation yards so as to handle the work better advantage. In the budget for the present fiscal year, \$5000 was allowed for outlays in connection with the corrals owned by the city.

An asphaltum plant is something that can be handled by the city to advantage and it is bound to come,

said W. M. Humphreys, commissioner of public works. "We should have more corporation yards, however, to care for the work to the best advantage and to get the most use possible out of the plant. Until the council allows us more money for this purpose the street repair plant will have to wait."

An asphaltum plant has been in the mind of Humphreys for some time. Although he admits the city is not paying an excessive price for surfacing material at the present time, yet he believes that the city might as well save the profit on the material which amounts to a considerable sum each year.

Will Help Repairs

In the last fiscal year, \$222,346.86 was paid out for the mixture used in repairing streets.

Advocates of the plan to construct and equip a plant argue not only that it will effect a direct saving to the city, but that if the city has its own plant, the streets will be repaired often and consequently last longer.

The contract for furnishing the mixture, which is awarded annually, is not much sought after by the asphalt paving concerns because of the fact that the demands of the city are irregular.

One load will be wanted one day, three or four the next and perhaps none at all for the following day or two. This undoubtedly makes the cost somewhat higher than it otherwise would be, and there is not a great deal of competition in bidding.

In the budget requests for this year, \$15,000 was asked to establish a plant, but nothing was allowed. It has been declared that a plant to meet the city's requirements would not cost new much more than \$8000. With the steam rollers and other equipment which the city already owns, the statement has been made on good authority that \$5000 would cover the cost of building and equipping a plant which would meet the city's needs.

This matter was referred back to the board of public works for further consideration.

Offer Made by Brewer

Adolphus Busch would like to have vacated the portion of Albion street extending from Avenue Sixteenth to the river bank objects to paying \$5000 for it as he declares it is not worth to exceed \$500. A representative of the millionaire brewer admitted to the council streets committee that Busch probably would not build sunken gardens where the street now is, but that it would be made to look much better than it does at present if vacated. He claimed the street was littered with refuse and was unsightly.

W. M. Humphreys, commissioner of public works, estimates the value of the property occupied by the street at \$10,000 and on this basis recommended that the vacation plan be approved on payment of one-half that amount.

This matter was referred back to the board of public works for further consideration.

TO DISCUSS VOCATIONS

Boston Expert on Education Will Speak Before City Club

"The Movement for Vocational Guidance and Education" will be the topic at the regular weekly luncheon of the City Club next Saturday at noon. Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocational bureau of Boston will be the speaker.

Instead of the Westminster hotel, the luncheon next Saturday will be at Christopher's, 551 South Broadway.

Most cities are equipped with a municipal plant for taking care of this work and one is now in operation in Riverside, which is said to be giving good satisfaction.

Municipal News.

Will Stop Rag Time Auto Horns; Just Plain Honk Honk is Dictum

Council Legislation Committee Orders Ordinance to Check Tunefulness and Substitute Businesslike Warning.

Automobile horns which play a tune or make an unearthly noise may be barred, if an ordinance recommended by the legislation committee of the council is adopted.

The measure will provide that a sharp abrupt sound only will be tolerated and that any noise not necessary to warn pedestrians will not be allowed.

Instructions to the city attorney to draft the measure were given to the committee following the hearing of an argument advanced by Charles Johnson, representative of a concern which manufactures horns.

MAKES CITY GIFT OF BRANCH LIBRARY SITE

Garvanza Citizens Find Short Cut to Achievement When Property Owner Presents Deed to Commissioners.

While other branch library districts are providing sites for Carnegie endowment buildings by the tortuous condemnation process, Garvanza took a short cut and raised \$5000 by subscription and purchased the best available site at Piedmont avenue and Pasadena avenue.

A deed from the holder to the city was presented to the Library board last night at the regular meeting with many expressions of felicitation on all sides. The presentation speech was made by Dr. J. L. Smith who was chairman of the committee of which W. M. Miller and Ernest Brautman were other members.

The library board accepted the gift and promptly decided to employ an architect at once to prepare plans and expend the \$30,000 available for the building.

The site is a triangular lot about an acre in area and is regarded as answering all purposes best.

Municipal News.

WILL DISCUSS RATES BEFORE STATE BOARD

Railroad Commissioners Will Hear Arguments of Los Angeles Officials Regarding Disposition of Surplus Water.

President J. M. Eshelman of the State Railroad Commission has notified the public service commission that the state body will be pleased to discuss the water rate question at a joint meeting to be arranged later. It is probable the public service commission will visit San Francisco to present its attitude in regard to rate fixing.

President Henderson says the meeting is to explain the "all the traffic will bear" attitude to the state board with the purpose of having it adopt the policy if it holds that, as a matter of law, jurisdiction over rate fixing is in the state and not in the city, to water outside the city limits.

To push the sale of surplus water the commission has authorized President Henderson to employ A. J. Kennedy as assistant at a salary of \$200 a month.

ADVOCATES TELL-TALE FOR KNOWN SPEEDERS

Suggestion Made that Electric Indicator Should be Put on Automobiles Where Drivers Have Exceeded Legal Limit.

In connection with the proposed ordinance requiring that all automobiles be equipped with lights indicating the public speed at which they are traveling, J. W. Tucker made a novel suggestion in a communication to the commission. He asks that a law be passed requiring the indicator to be placed on the dashboard of those who are caught violating the speed limit.

He believes it would be too much of a hardship to require all auto owners

to have the device costing \$25, but believes if it could be applied to speeders only it would be of benefit.

The petition will be taken up by the legislature committee tomorrow.

SEWERS INADEQUATE

Laundries and Creamery to Bear Burden of Relief Outlet

Sewer facilities on Gladys avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, are inadequate because of the big laundries located nearby which drain their waste waters into the sewer.

The board of public works, on recommendation of the city engineer, proposed to the council that a relief sewer be constructed, the assessment district to be charged only a nominal amount for the cost of construction, the remainder to be borne by the large laundry and three laundries located in the assessment district.

Municipal News.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS

Bids for the new \$40,000 concrete, steel and tile grand stand at the Exposition park are to be received by the Park Commission next Monday. The specifications are on file in the office of Architect J. M. Haenke, in the Central building and they call for rapid work. This stand was made possible by the gift of \$25,000 by C. A. Canfield, who is a lover of harness racing. The stand is to be on the south side of the track and will possess architectural beauty as well as accommodate about 6000 persons.

Our Business....

Is to please you. We guarantee satisfaction because our methods are up-to-date and our machinery high class.

Glendale Laundry Co.

Sunset 163

Home 723

Fixtures

Wiring

A. J. PRUES

ELECTRICIAN

203 San Fernando Rd.

Tropico

E. J. ZERR

Brown-Zerr Engineering Co.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Sanitary Engineering

Hydraulics

Plans and Estimates

SUNSET:

Glendale 148-R

R. D. BROWN

Railroad Construction Subdivisions

FILGER BUILDING

Glendale, Cal.

LAUNDRY AGENCY

GLENDALE DYE WORKS.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING

Prompt and Satisfactory Service, Our Motto

OFFICE: 330 BRAND BOULEVARD

GLENDALE, CAL.

Home 832

LAUNDRY AGENCY

GLENDALE DYE WORKS.

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(Continued from last week)

"She knew where she could go! How simple I am. Shaw will welcome her gladly. She's with him by this time—his doors have opened to her. The little wretch! And I've been trying so hard to pity her." She laughed again so shrilly that his lordship stirred and looked up at her stupefied, uncertain.

"Hello!" he grunted. "What time is it?"

"Oh, you're awake, are you?" scornfully.

"Certainly. Have I been dozing? What's there to laugh at, my dear?" he mumbled, arising very unsteadily. "Where's Pen?"

"She's gone. She's left the house," she said, recurring dread and anxiety in her voice. A glance at the darkness outside brought back the growing shudders.

"What—what d'ye mean?" demanded he, bracing up with a splendid effort.

"She's left the house, that's all. We quarreled. I don't know where she's gone. Yes, I do know. She's gone to Shaw's for the night. She's with him I saw her going," she cried, straining between fear and anger.

"You've—you've turned her out?" gasped Lord Bazelhurst numbly. "In the night? Good Lord! Why—why did you let her go?" He turned and rushed toward the door, tears springing to his eyes. He was sobbing now and the tears were wrenched from his hurt pride. "How long ago?"

"An hour or more. She went off of her own accord. You'll find her at Shaw's," said her ladyship harshly. She hated to admit that she was to blame. But as her husband left the room, hanging the door after him, she caught her breath several times in a futile effort to stay the sobs and then broke down and cried, a very much abused young woman. She hated everybody and everything.

CHAPTER VI.

In Which Dan Cupid Trespasses,

LADY BAZELLURST was right. Penelope was making her way through the bluestest of nights toward the home of Randolph Shaw. In deciding upon this step, after long deliberation, she had said to herself: "Randolph Shaw is the only real man I've seen since coming to the mountains. I can trust him to help me tonight."

It was fully three miles to Shaw's place, most of the way over the narrow valley road. She knew she would encounter but few tortuous places. The last half mile, however, was steep, rugged and unfamiliar to her. She had ventured no nearer to his home than Renwood's deserted cottage, lying above and to the south of the road, almost at the base of the long hill on whose side Shaw had built his big home. To climb that hill was no easy task in daylight; at midnight, with the stars obscured by clouds and treetops, there was something perilously uncertain in the prospect.

Only the knowledge that patience and courage eventually would bring her to the end made the journey possible. Time would lead her to the haven; care would make the road a friend; a stout heart was her best ally. Strength of limb and strength of purpose she had, in use and in reserve. No power could have made her turn back willingly. Her anxious eyes were set ahead in the blackness. Her runaway feet were eager in obedience to her will.

"Why couldn't I have put it off until morning?" she was saying to herself as she passed down the gravelled drive and advanced to meet the wall of trees that frowned blackly in her face. "What will he think? What will he say? Oh, he'll think I'm such a silly, romantic fool! No, he won't. He'll understand. He'll help me on to Plattsburg tomorrow. But will he think I've done this for effect? Won't he think I'm actually throwing myself at his head? No, I can't turn back. I'd rather die than go back to that house. It won't matter what he thinks. I'll be away from all of it tomorrow. I'll be out of his life, and I won't care what he thinks. England! Goodness! What's that?" She had turned a bend in the drive, and just ahead there was a light. A sigh of relief followed the question. It came from the lantern which hung to a stake in the road where the new stone gate posts were being built by workmen from town. Bazelhurst Villa was a quarter of a mile, through the park, behind her; the forest was ahead.

At the gate she stopped between the half-finished stone posts and looked ahead with the first shiver of dismay. Her limbs seemed ready to collapse. The flush of anger and excitement left her face. A white, desolate look came in its stead. Her eyes grew wide, and she blinked her lashes with an awed uncertainty that boded ill for the stability of her adventure. An owl hooted in mournful cadence close by, and she felt her hair was going straight on end. The teus fingers of one hand gripped the handle of the traveling bag, while the other went spasmodically to her heart.

"Oh!" she gasped, moving over quickly to the stake on which the lantern hung. The wind was rushing through the treetops with increased fervor, the air was cool and wet with the signs of rain, a swirl of dust flew up into her face, the swish of leaves sounded like the splashing of water in the air. Holding her heart for minutes, she at last regained some of the lost composure. A hysterical laugh fell from her lips. "What a goose! It was an owl, and I've heard hundreds of them up here. Still, they do sound different

would have been sickening in their obtrusiveness. Except for Lady Evelyn the rest of the house slept the sleep of ease.

Gradually Penelope recovered from the effects of the mad race up the hill. The sputtering flame in the lantern called her into action. Clutching it from the door of the porch, she softly began a tour of inspection, first looking at her watch to find that it was the unholy hour of 2. Had some one yelled "Boo!" she would have swooned, so tense was every nerve. Now that she was here, what was she to do? Her heart came to her mouth, her hand shook, but not with fear; a nervous smile tried to wreak disaster to the concern in her eyes.

The house was dark and still. One was stirring. The porch was lit with rugs and cushions, while on a small table near the end stood a decanter, a siphon and two glasses. Two? He had said he was alone except for the housekeeper and the servants. A visitor, then. This was not what she had expected. Her heart sank. It would be hard to face the master of the house, out—a stranger? Cigarette stubs met her bewildered, troubled gaze—many of them. Deduction was easy out there in the lonely night. It was easy to see that Shaw and his companion sat up so late that the servants had gone to bed.

Distractedly she looked about for means of shelter on the porch until daylight could abet her in the flight to the village beyond. The storm was sure to come at no far distant time. She knew and feared the violence of the mountain rains.

"By all that's holy," came in a man's voice, low-toned and uncertain. "It isn't a dream, after all!"

She turned like a flash, with a startled exclamation and an instinctive movement as if to shield herself from unbidden gaze. Her lips parted, and her eyes grew sweet with the memory of those stolen, reprehensible hours along the frontier. Something within her breast cried out for those shining, gone by moments, something seemed to close down on her throat, something



She Started Off Briskly Into the Woodland Road.

flooded her eyes with a softness that rolled up from her entire being. Their! Their insurmountable barrier! An absurd yet ineffable longing to fall down and kiss that line came over her with compelling force.

Her head grew light with the thought of those moments when their horses stood with muzzles together as if kissing by proxy—the flesh grew deeper, though her blood went cold and she trembled.

A pitiful confusion seized her, an inexplicable timidity crept into her heart, replacing the bold assurance that had been recklessly carrying her on to him. It was as though some one had whispered the truth into her ear and she was beginning to believe.

From that moment her courage began to fail. The glow from her lantern was a menace instead of a help. A sweet timorousness enveloped her and something tingled—she knew not what.

Spattering raindrops whizzed in her face, ominous forerunners from theinky sky. The wind was whistling with shrill glee in the treetops and the treetops tried to beat before it. A mile and a half lay between her and the big cottage on the hillside—the most arduous part of the journey by far. She walked and ran as though pursued, scudding over the road with a swiftness that would have amazed another, but which seemed the essence of slowness to her. Thoughts of robbers, tramps and wild beasts assailed her with intermittent terrors, but all served to diminish the feeling of shyness that had been interfering with her determination.

Past Renwood's cottage she sped, shuddering as she recognized the stone steps and path that ran up the hillside to the haunted house. Ghosts, witches and hobgoblins fell into the procession of pursuers, cheered on by the shrieking wind that grew more nosome as her feet carried her higher up the mountain. Now she was on new ground. She had never before explored so far as this. The hill was steep and the road had black abysses out beyond its edges.

She was breathless, half dead from fatigue and terror, when at last her feet stumbled upon the broad steps leading to his porch. Trembling, she sank into the rustic bench that stood against the wall. The lantern clattered to her feet, and the bag with her jewels, her letter of credit and her curling irons slid to the floor behind the bench. Here was his home! What cared she for the storm?

Even as she lay there gasping for breath, her eyes on the shadowy moon that was breaking its way through the clouds, three men raced from the stables at Bazelhurst Villa, bent on finding the mad young person who had fled the place. Scarcely knowing what direction he took, Lord Bazelhurst led the way, followed by the duke and the count, all of them supplied with carriagelamps, which at any other time



HOW TO IMPROVE FARM STOCK

The Importance of Always Breeding Straight.

One of the prime objects in mating farm animals is to increase the hardness. No matter what other merits the sire or dam may have, if they are not strongly constituted they will not impart that vigor which is so necessary for successful growth. Strictly thoroughbreds are not always in the pink of condition. They are very apt to have a weakness that if imparted to the offspring will result in failure. So that when it comes to mating farm animals one of the most intricate and difficult problems that one might be required to solve is presented, and there should not be any rash ventures made.

Those who are affected with the cross craze, whether in hogs, cattle or horses, should select the breed that suits them best. As a general thing the best breed for any one is the breed one likes best or of which one can secure well bred sires with the least trouble and expense. If a man likes Poland Chinas and can get good sires of that breed he should by all means breed Poland Chinas; if Chester Whites, he should select that breed. If he likes Tamworths for the good they can do, especially if he has his pigs come in May and June and keeps them through the year, then he should get the Tamworths.

Then in selecting males always have the breeder give an extended pedigree—that is, a pedigree that will show the breeding for at least four generations on each side. Note how often it goes back to some particular sire. Running back two or three times would not be objectionable, possibly would be desirable, but one should be sure that he is not breeding so close in line as to injure the vitality of the herd.

And no questions asked," he said from the doorway. Still she held back, her gaze going involuntarily to the glasses on the table. He interpreted the look of inquiry. "There were two of us. The doctor was here picking out the shot, that's all. He's gone, it's all right. Wait here and I'll get a light." The flame in her lantern suddenly ended its feeble life.

"Dark as Egypt, eh?" he called out from the opposite side of the room. "Not as dark as the forest, Mr. Shaw."

"Good heavens, what a time you must have had! All alone, were you?" "Of course, I was not sleeping." "I beg your pardon." "Where were you sitting when I came up?"

"Here—in the dark. I was waiting for the storm to come and dozed away I dare say. I love a storm, don't you?"

"Yes, if I'm indoors. Ah!" He had struck a match and was lighting the wick of a lamp beside the huge fire place.

"I suppose you think I'm perfectly crazy, I'm horrid!"

"Not at all. Sit down here on the couch, please. More cheerful, eh? Good Lord, listen to the wind! You got here just in time. Now, if you'll excuse me I'll have Mrs. Ulrich down in a minute. She'll take good care of you. And I'll make you a nice hot drink too. You need it." In the door of the big living room he turned to her, a look of extreme doubt in his eyes.

"By Jove, I bet I do wake up. It can't be true." She laughed plaintively and shook her head in humble self-abasement. "Don't be lonesome. I'll be back in a minute."

"Don't hurry," she murmured apologetically. Then she settled back limply in the wide couch and inspected the room, his footsteps noiselessly clattering down the long hallway to the left. She saw, with some misgiving, that it was purely a man's habitation. Shaw doubtless had built and furnished the big cottage without woman as a consideration. The room was large, comfortable, solid. There was not a suggestion of femininity in it—high or low—except the general air of cleanliness. The furniture was rough hewn and built for use, not ornamentation. The walls were hung with English prints, antlers, mementoes of the hunt and the field of sport. The floor was covered with skins and great "carpet" rag" rugs. The whole aspect was so distinctly manly that her heart shrank ridiculous in its loneliness. Her cogitations were running seriously toward riot when he came hurriedly down the hall and into her presence.

"She'll be down presently. In fact, so will the cook and the housemaid. Gad, Miss Drake, they were so afraid of the storm that all of them piled into Mrs. Ulrich's room. I wonder at your courage in facing the symptoms outdoors. Now I'll fix you a drink. Take off your hat—be comfortable. Cigarette? Good! Here's my sideboard. See? It's a nuisance, this having only one arm in commission; affects my style as a barkeep. Don't stir; I'll be able—"

"Let me help you. I mean, please don't go to so much trouble. Really I want nothing but a place to sleep tonight. This couch will do—handsomely. And some one to call me at daybreak, so that I may be on my way." He looked at her and laughed quizzically. "Oh, I'm in earnest, Mr. Shaw. I would not have stopped here if it hadn't been for the storm."

"Come, now, Miss Drake, you spoil the fair tale. You did intend to come here. It was the only place for you to go, and I'm glad of it. My only regret is that the house isn't filled with people."

"Why?" she demanded with a guilty start.

"Because I could then say to you the things that are in my heart—yes, that are almost bursting from my lips. I—I can't say them now, you know," he said, and she understood his delicacy.

For some minutes she sat in silence, watching him as he clumsily mixed the drinks and put the water over the alcohol blaze. Suddenly he turned to her with something like alarm in his voice. "By George, you don't suppose they'll pursue you?"

"Oh, wouldn't that be jolly? It would be like the real story book—the fairy and the ogres and all that. But, doubtless, 'I'm sorely afraid they considered me rubbish.' Still, looking up encouragingly, "my brother would try to find me if he knew that I was gone."

(Continued Next Week)

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(Continued Next Week)

Tropico Interurban Sentinel

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
N. C. BURCH, Editor and Publisher.
O. E. BURCH, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 219 W. Cerritos Avenue, Tropico, Cal.

Telephones
Sunset Glendale 300 Home 1547

"Entered as second class matter,
August 10, 1911, at the postoffice at
Tropico, Cal., and also at Los Angeles,
Cal. Postoffice, under the act of
Congress of March 3, 1879."

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City Recorder, Geo. C. McRae.
Township Justice, Geo. C. McRae.
City Marshall, Jonah Williams.
Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1912.

The Progressive Republican who chooses to attend a Taft and Sherman campaign meeting should see to it that his inner anatomy is in a condition to receive and swallow the personal and political abuse that is certain to be dished up to him. He has no business in such a place unless that particular precaution has been properly attended to. He is very apt to make a belittling exhibition of himself if it is not.

At the election in Glendale last week for the choice of a Board Freeholder to frame for the city a freeholders' charter, eighteen candidates were voted for. Of the eighteen candidates, the three who were defeated are members of the city board of trustees, Messrs. Watson, president of the board; Coker and Lane. Their defeat is a surprise and is looked upon as a refusal on the part of the electors of the city to give them a vote of confidence. It is said, however, that the election is invalid by reason of irregularities in it.

Powers of control over any and all public utilities belong exclusively to the governing board of the incorporated city in which they seek to ergo or are engaged in the public service, and will remain in such governing board, the board of trustees in the city of Tropico, until surrendered to the state board by a majority vote of the qualified electors of such incorporated city. This is a feature of the law citizens of the city who propose to take their grievances against these concerns to the State Board of Railroad commissioners for adjustment, would do well to remember.

The stand taken by California Republican United States Senator Hon. John D. Works, on the several presidential nominations is characteristic of his well-known independence of thought and action. He is quoted by La Follette as saying: "I am a Progressive Republican. I am not for Taft as I believe his nomination was not honestly obtained. I have no faith in the sincerity of Colonel Roosevelt. Governor Johnson is a fine man, but I don't like some of his associates in the present movement. The only presidential candidate who measures up to my idea of what a Progressive should be is Woodrow Wilson."

Taft Republicans are quoting the refusal of Judge Works to follow Roosevelt into the Progressive party with apparent gratification, and why not? To be sure he is not for Taft, but for Wilson. But they would see Wilson triumph rather than Roosevelt a hundred fold, and if they find it necessary to do so to compass that end, as they no doubt will, they will muster to the Wilson standard to a man, or woman either, for that matter. Nothing could suit the enemies of Colonel Roosevelt better than to have him routed and beaten in California, and we shall be very much mistaken if we do not yet see them bending every energy of their political lives for effecting combinations on Wilson to do so.

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER.
Adopted by Board of Freeholders.

After devoting several meetings to the discussion of questions leading up to the determination of matters of policy affecting the more important features of the proposed County Charter, the Board of Freeholders of Los Angeles County, at the meeting Tuesday, September 10th, agreed upon the following matters:

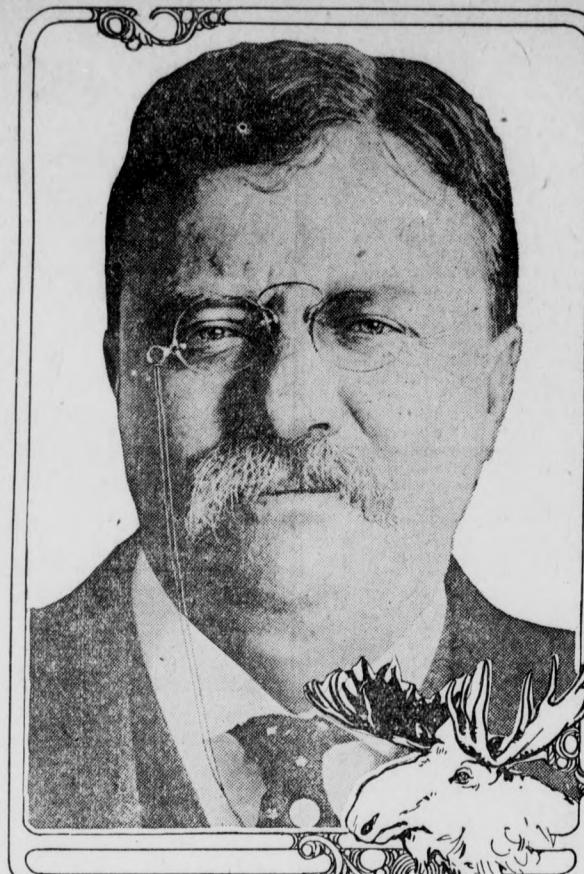
1. That the following offices shall be created: "County Counsel," "Purchasing Agent," "Superintendent of Charities," "Public Defender," "Road Commissioner," "Road Overseer," "Registrar of Voters," and a Civil Service Commission.

2. That the Sheriff be made an elective officer.

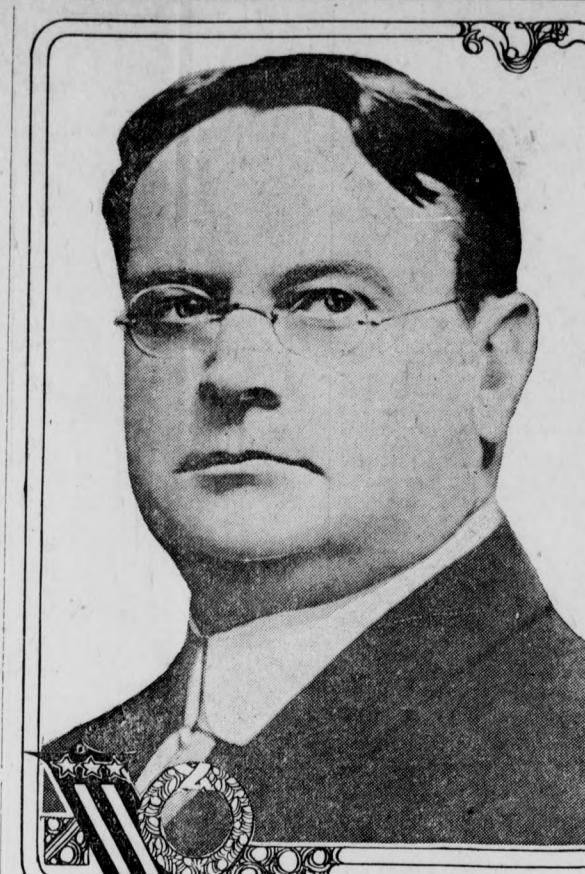
3. That all County officers except Sheriff, District Attorney, Auditor, Assessor and Justices of the Peace, be appointed.

4. That the term of office for all County elective officers be four years.

5. That the District Attorney and Auditor, at the first election following the adoption of the charter, be elected for two years in order to carry out the idea of a short ballot, as under this arrangement all County officers will not be elected at the same election.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY'S CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE ORGANIZES

The Republican county central committee named by the Long Beach convention, September 14, met and organized on Friday last.

Russ Avery and Dell A. Schwitzer were re-elected chairman and secretary, respectively. The offices of first and second vice president were created and to these Louis W. Myers and Dr. G. D. Jennings of Covina were elected. H. H. Kinney of Pomona was chosen treasurer to succeed Stoddard Jess.

At the meeting of the Board held on September 13th, the following matters were determined:

1. That the Public Administrator be made ex-officio Coroner.
2. That the charter provides that the Board of Supervisors levy one-half cent on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation for the support of the Civil Service Commission, and that at the end of each calendar year the unexpended balance go into the general fund.
3. That the charter provides that all elective County officers be subject to the recall.

A motion providing for the consolidation of the offices of Treasurer and Tax and License Collector was made a special order for the meeting to be held on September 17th.

At this, the meeting of September 17, the consolidation of the offices of Treasurer and Tax License Collector was defeated, and the proposition that the Tax Collector be made ex-officio License Collector was adopted.

At the same time the proposition therefore agreed to that the Public Administrator be made ex-officio Coroner, was reconsidered and defeated.

The Committee on Re-districting the county into Supervisorial Districts, reported no agreement upon a plan of the same yet.

Consideration of proposed draft of a charter was taken up and after agreeing to several verbal alterations, the Board adjourned to meet in the office of the Board of Supervisors, September 19, at 7:50 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

The school year of the Tropico Grammar school, of 1912-13, opened Monday, September 16, with an enrollment of 236, as follows:

1st grade, Miss Helen Sevier, teacher 25

2nd grade, Miss Fred Borthick, teacher 28

3rd grade, Miss Gertrude Bond, teacher 33

4th grade, Miss Alice Barr, teacher 31

5th grade, Miss Emma Saxon, teacher 23

6th grade, Miss Rita Hibben, teacher 33

7th grade, Miss Mary Cornell, teacher 32

8th grade, Miss Martha McClure, principal 21

Miss Lucie Bettanier is in charge of Sloyd and Manual Training, and Miss Grace Burnham of Domestic Science.

SOME MIGHTY UNDEPARTINGS

Sacramento, Sept. 17, 1912.

The second of four mammoth castings for the ferry steamer Contra Costa, which is to be placed on the Benicia-Port Costa service alternating with the Solano, was turned out at the Sacramento shops of the Southern Pacific Company a couple of weeks ago. The casting was a 12,000 pound cylinder, four of which

are to be installed in this huge steamer. In order to make this casting a crew of men was kept busy for two months in preparing the mould. Only twenty minutes were necessary to make the casting, however.

The Contra Costa will be the largest ferry boat in the world, taking that title from the Solano by a few feet in both length and width. The newer boat, by being constructed with the engines in the center instead of on the sides, will have a greater carrying capacity. The hull of this vessel is now being constructed in the Oakland shipyards of the Southern Pacific. All of the machinery is being built at Sacramento. A third of these cylinders will be cast in about 40 days.

San Francisco, Sept. 18, 1912.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage done by the inundation of farming lands because of the overflow of the Mississippi river has been recognized by the Atlantic lines of the Southern Pacific company and an appropriation has recently been made for the purpose of purchasing and distributing seeds and buds to the small farmers in that territory, thus enabling them to replant their crops and secure some returns from their lands. Many of these farmers had been practically ruined by the floods and the seed contributions have met with a hearty response and appreciation at the hands of the Louisiana farmers.

THE JOY OF WORKING TOGETHER.

Editor of The Interurban Sentinel: Your article on "getting together" in your issue of September 17, is both sensible and instructive. Not very far in the dim past the citizens of Tropico enjoyed their co-operation in public matters through the Tropico Improvement Association the membership at times ranging from 75 to 125. It was an aggregation of live workers, under the direction of Mr. Otto Snyder, president, and Miss Cora Hickman, secretary. Its compact unity moved things. It was through this association that the public water trough was erected and the public school building ornamented with fine pictures, stirring to action the Los Angeles city council to improve that part of San Fernando road lying in the city out from Avenue Twenty, and the co-operation of the Glendale Improvement association in raising the funds to purchase the right of way for the P. E. railway through Tropico and Glendale; this was the result of one-heartedness in purpose and action. Those were the days of excellent public spirit, the days of

M. M. ESHelman.

SERIOUSLY HURT.
Harry Schaeffer, 533 Christopher St., Tropico, was the victim of a very serious, almost fatal accident at the Tropico Box Factory on Thursday last. In

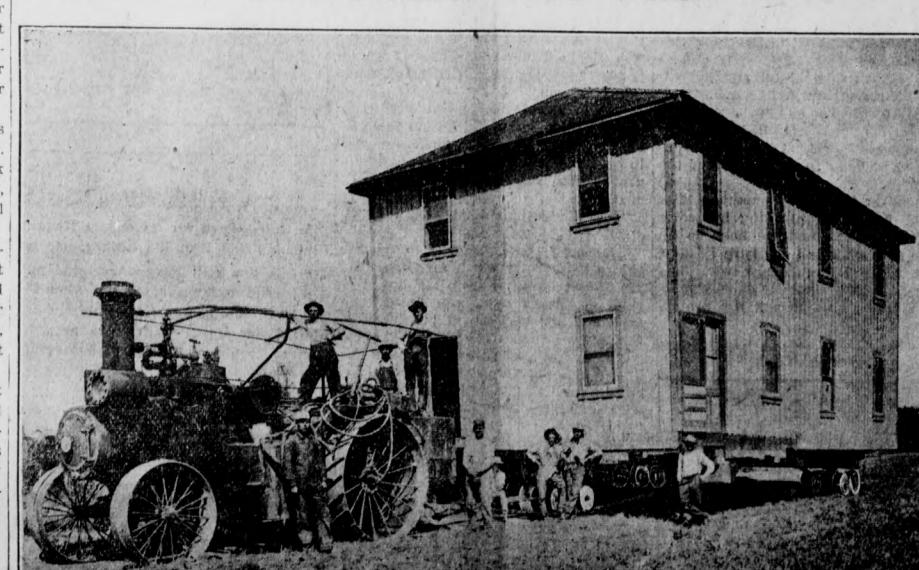
some unaccountable way, the young man who is an employee of the factory, had his right arm caught in the belt and wound upon a revolving shaft, breaking the bones of the arm at the wrist, elbow and shoulder, and wrenching the arm from its socket.

Doctor Tholen has charge of the injured man at the Glendale Sanitarium and expresses strong hopes of saving the injured member, if not restoring it to comparative usefulness.

NEW RAISINS.

It has been announced that the first car lot of raisins will go to New York from the Alta district the last of this week or the first of next. The quality of the goods is said to be high and the raisins are said to be fully matured.

Cables and conduits have been laid and the posts are in place preparatory to the ornamental lighting of Third avenue from Pico street to Country Club drive, according to a report made to the board of public works by the city electrician.

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